### ALEXANDRIA VA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1870

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS .- It is "reported" that the people in many districts of France are so opposed to war as to make no resistance to the Prussians and desire no defence by French troops. Reports from the departments in France indicate that in the elections for members of the Constituent Assembly the Provisional Government has been unanimously sustained. A Paris correspondent advances the belief that the Prussians will enter the city on the first serious attack. The Pope has made a new appeal to King William for peace. The

The papers of this morning give no addition al items of interest beyond what was published in yesterday's Gazette. The latest news will be found under the postscript head.

National Guard is concentrating at Calais for

Prussians with a system of guerilla warfare.

THE SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVENTION assembled at Cincinnati yesterday. Delegates were present from twenty five States, and also from seventy-five of the principal cities representing the commercial interests of the United | Brazils and South America. States, and the whole number of delegates prosent was 350. John W. Garrett, of Md., was elected President. The reception address was made by Mr. Geo. H. Pendleton. He said great interests of the Mississippi Valley and of the whole country. The people of the West, will require, and they will have, free, uninterrupted, easy communication with the Gulf of the matter. Mexico by the Mississippi river, with the Chesapeake bay by the canals of Virginia, with Sandy Hook by the canals of New York and with the North Atlantic by the lakes and the compense in money, amounting in some cases St. Lawrence. They will reach the Pacific by to many thousands of thalers, besides gold the Northern and Central and Southern Pacific railroads. They will dig through the mountains of Virginia and import by way of Norfolk. They will thread the valleys of Kentucky and every embarrassment caused by the protective | tinc. system, and they will demand every improvement in the burden of taxation and in the benefits of currency which the most enlightened and sagacious civilization can suggest.

We published yesterday Mr. George W. Booker's letter to Mr. Brownlow, of Tenu. denouncing those whom hestyles "carpet bag gers," &c. Brownlow, in reply, gives Booker the cold shoulder, refuses to affiliate with him in his proposed movement, and repudiates the scheme of a Convention of the native Union men of the South. Brownlow goes farther. He wants a Radical Convention for a 're reconstruction" of the Southern States upon a Radical basis-entirely. So Booker makes nothing by his motion. He had better have lett Brownlow alone.

The Richmond Whig says: "Virginia hard ly begins to recover from one calamity before our trials are great, our fortitude should be idea may be formed of the immense losses. equal to them. When it is the hand of Providence that smites us, it is impious to complain. Those who have lost by the flood-and they are many-will, we hope, bear their losses as they have borne others, and go to work with sufferers from the flood. renewed energy."

Mr. Seymour, an English member of Parli-Prussian Governor of Sedan, protesting against position and will do credit to the Department. the cruelty exhibited towards the helpless prisoners in the towns of Glaire and Iges. On the part of the Germans it is alleged that many of the stragglers from the French armies, and especially the Turcos, have been guilty of from 1st October. like horrible crimes towards Prussian prisoners.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: - The an thracite coal trade is now progressing favorably. The production is large, the demand moderately active, and the prices of coal to will be about \$50,000. consumers high -higher, many think, than they should be, or would be with a fair and ton among the several interests engaged in the reople of the District: putting the coal into market.

A letter from Washington says : - "Secretary Cox is the only cabinet officer who has taken any steps for the repression of the tyrannical political tax gatherers who "sweat" the dcpartment clerks out of their earnings to insure a party triumph in the coming elections. The evil is a crying one, and a standing reproach to the party encouraging it."

We have received an interesting report of J. J. Williams, Chief Engineer of the Tehauntepec Railroad on the subject of a Ship Canal across the isthmus of Tehauntepec-in which the advantages of that project are set forth 4th. with much ability.

Many of the dispatches and reports from Europe telegraphed to this country, continue to be entirely destitute of truth, or gross exaggerations. It is very difficult, from day to day, to get the truth about affairs across the Atlantic.

The political campaign in Maryland has been opened with much vigor. The Conservatives Montgomery Blair, and others.

In every quarter of the State the opinion is expressed that this should be a short and business session of the Virginia Legislature-not a long or a talking one.

It is now said that the ex-Emperor Napoleon is not rich, and has not laid by money in ease of an emergency. But we suppose he has enough to live upon, in any event.

A despatch from Dubuque announces the death of Wm. Smyth. Representative in Congress from the 2d Iowa district, at Linn county, on Friday last.

Subscriptions for the benefit of the sufferers by the late flood at Harper's Ferry are being of the bridges and streams towards and at made in Baltimore.

We are beginning again to receive our mails from Lynchburg, Charlottesville and other quarters in that section of the State regularly.

Mr. N. P. Banks of Mass., is one of the delegates to the Southern Commercial Conven-

NEWS OF THE DAY.

To show the very age and body of the Times.

The District Attorney in N. Y. will com-mence suits in behalf of the Government at the present term of the U. S. District Court, against Jay Cook & Co. and Vermilye & Co., bankers, for the recovery of \$80,000, the amount of Seven-thirty Bonds sold the Government by these firms in 1868, and which proved to be counterfeit. Several thousand dollars of the same kind of notes were also purchased by the Government from other bankers, and the present suits are intended to test the question whether the bankers are responsible for the restitution of the money obdefence. The sharpshooters are harassing the tained for the counterfeit.

Letters from Liverpool, by the City of Paris which arrived at New York on Monday, state that owing to the reported advance of the German army on Havre, and its threatened bombardment, large quantities of cotton and other merchandise, originally intended to be for-warded from that port to different parts of the continent, are now being sent back to Liverpool. Silks and other fine material, are now coming forward from Havre to Liverpool, and shipped thence to Bordeaux, en route to the

The trial of Samuel J. Landon, master and owner of the schooner Aurilla, of Crisfield, captured in Tangier Sound, last week by the Virginia oyster tug, came off at Drummondtown, Va., on Saturday last. Capt. Lanthe object at the Convention was to advance the | don was taken out of jail and tried for violating the Virginia oyster law in waters claimed by both Virginia and Maryland, and acquitted .-The other persons arrested for the illegal oyshe said, "will not submit to isolation; they tering were also acquitted, but they were rearrested on another charge connected with

Rewards for special acts of courage are advertised in the German papers. One paper has a list of these prizes which extends through | tion, which commences its session on the 4th several columns. The rewards comprise remedals, rifles, gold watches, carriages, thousands of bottles of wine and innumerable other

At a meeting of the Quarantine Commissioners at New York the Health Officer stated Tennessee, and load ships at Charleston and | that seven vessels have arrived since last week Savannah. They will build the levees of the bills of health. He urges great care to prevent Southern rivers and reclaim to cultivation their the further introduction of the disease, as it rich alluvial lands. They will sween away has been introduced by vessels evading quaran-

> The citizens of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York are taking measures to extend relief to the sufferers by the great freshet in Virginia. The mayor of New York has called a public meeting for the purpose.

A telegram from Shanghai says that the North China Herald mentions a treaty which has just been concluded between China and Japan for the expulsion of foreigners.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1870, there were a million and a half dollars' worth more of postage stamps sold than during the proceding fiscal year.

General Cardona is officially announced to succeed De Rodas as Captain General of Cuba. Thirteen deaths from vellow fever in New Orleans yesterday.

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

Rockbridge county has lost \$40,000 in bridge by the flood alone. Add to this the large quantis ties of corn, wheat, flour, tencing, &c., carried off, the breaking up of the canal and county roads, the cutting off of the people from market, and she is called to endure another. But while the general interruption of business, and some

The Lynchburg Virginian protests against the course of some of the flour and meal merchants of that city in putting up the price of those articles to exorbitant prices in consequence of the increased demand by destitute

Mr. J. B. F. Sothoron, has been appointed Postmaster at Gainesville. Mr. S. has occupied important positions both under the General and ament, has written a letter addressed to the State governments and is well qualified for the The proprietors of Mayo's bridge at Rich.

mond say that they will replace it within 90 days by a firm iron structure. At Brandy Station, the salary of the Postmas

ter is readjusted to \$160 a year instead of \$64, The latest intelligence from Lexington reports General R. E, Lee as recovering, but he

is not yet out of danger. It is said now that the amount of damage done by the late flood to O., A. & M. R. R.,

APPOINTMENTS. - The Fredericksburg Star announces the following appointments of times equitable distribution of the money paid per and places at which Maj. Braxton will address Leesburg, Loudoun; Monday, October

Culpeper C. H., Culpeper; Wednesday, Oc

Washington, Rappahannock; Friday Octo-Fairfax C. H., Fairfax; Monday, October

Alexandria, Tuesday night, October 18th. Stafford C. H., Stafford; Wednesday October 19th. Warrenton, Fauguier; Monday, October

Madison C. H., Madison; Thursday, October 27th. Orange C. H., Orange; Saturday October

Louisa C. H., Louisa; Friday, November

Fredericksburg, Saturday, November 5th. Brentsville, Prince William; Monday, November 7th. The County and City Superintendents of the Conservative party are requested to make all necessary arrangements for these meetings.

DEATH OF MR. W. A. POWELL,-We announce to-day the death of another highly esteemed citizen of Virginia, William Alexander Powell, formerly of Leesburg and recently of this city. The sad event occurred at the residence of his son, Col. D. Lee Powell, on Grace will put them right agan, and they will be held a meeting at Laurel Factory, Prince street. Prior to the war he was cashier of the fully settled by the rain. George's county, yesterday, at which able branch of the Valley Bank at Leesburg, and About the position of parties on the Con speeches were made by Messrs. Merrick, his business reputation but accorded with his gressional ticket I know but little. Judge exalted moral and social worth. After the war Thomas had the heart of the people of Loudhe seemed gradually to give away with the tailure of the cause he so warmly espoused, Braxton to bring out the vote. and in doing so resembled so many estimable and elderly Virginia gentlemen who have died any of the county candidates, it seeming to be during the past five years in different portions | regarded that whoever may succeed for Treasof the State. - Richmond Whig.

#### Letter from Cincinnati, Ohio. [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

BURNETT HOUSE, CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 .-Here we are comfortably located until the Commercial Convention shall have closed its sessions. Leaving Alexandria at 12 noon, we arrived at the Relay House, some time before the Western bound train was due, 9:15 p. m. Knowing that considerable rain had fallen we made diligent inquiry relative to the condition Harper's Ferry, and from all sources could hear nothing indicating the slightest danger. Made easy by this news I took a berth in the sleeping car, and went on westward bound for this point, via Parkersburg. About a mile or so on this side of Harper's Ferry, the train slack ened and finally came to a halt. Not being asleep, got up and went out to the rear platform, when I beheld a sight not soon to be forgotten. I beckoned to a man standing near and asked him if the river was not unusually high, and he said that the canal and river were now one, and that houses were being swept by from the town with people in them, and that things looked equally bad about the bridge. My first impulse was to awake my fellow travellers, and did, those in the berth next to me. On consultation they not agreeing with me, it was decided to leave it to the officers in charge of the train whose duty it was. The train proceeded cautiously on and across the bridge, which was still out of the water, though not much. Once across we could see the imperiled condition of the denizens of that ill fated town, that were then, many of them, in a helpless condition, surrounded by a wild waste of angry waves. -Suffice it to say that we remained not long in the contemplation of it. The shrill shreek of the locomotive was heard above the sound of rushing waters, and on we thundered just the same as if there was nothing ahead that could resist our impetous career. It the bridge had given away, I doubt if one would have been left to have told the tale of our loss. Not until we reached Parkersburg could I learn the extent of the damage and loss of life of the ill-starred people of Harper's Ferry, who have suffered alike from the ravages of John Brown's raid, war, famine, and now flood. \*\*\* Cincinnati, the proud Queen city of the West, is determined to merit by every means the title of "Queen." I will only have space to enumerate what's going on, and what's on the tapis for the next month. The Industrial fair is attracting thousands

of visitors from all points, besides there is a special delegation from four Southern States, that are being feasted and toasted in the most approved style, by the Cincinnati merchants. It seems that nothing is left undone to honor these three hundred Southern representatives. They leave by a special train Monday evening, just in time to give room for the now arriving delegates to the Southern Commercial Conveninst. I understand that the good people of this hospitable place have in store some of their supply of hospitality for the members of the Commercial Convention. Soon after this, on the 11th of October, there is to be a convention of the "Prison Discipline Improvers," it will be perhaps the most interesting meeting of the kind ever held in this country. Seven from foreign countries will be in attendance. Governor Hays anticipates great good from the enlightened discussion of this truly humanitarian and heretofore much neglected subject. After this, on the 20th, comes the convention of Capitol movers, who are hunting up delegates to make a big pow wow about moving the Capitol, a thing not viewed as possible even out here, amongst this people of big ideas, who seem to grasp and even attain to everything possible in their way. Some one has shrewdly suggested that it has been gotten up by the speculators to abate the price of property in Washington, so as to get all they want at an exceedingly low figure, before the rise that must soon follow the completion of the Washington and Ohio, and other railroads that are now pointing in that direction. That your point on the Potomac at the head of navigation, nearest the Atlantic Scaboard will soon be one of great commercial importance to the people of this country, is in my mind a settled question, and the sharp ones are aware of it.-Moreover, I am satisfied that this enterprise,

the Washington and Ohio Railroad, will have efficient backers for its completion as soon as the corporators of the road can possibly want that assistance needful for its extension to Cincinnati. What a day will it be for us when this grand project, headed by a native Alexandrian (Lewis McKenzie) will be accomplished. Visions of a harbor white with sails and an atmosphere filled with the smoke from innumerable steamers and factories, flit across the imagination, which I am sure will not be all a dream. I know many will say let it come quickly, and so it will, much more so than many grumblers are willing to admit. The Capitol movers are welcome to succeed if we too can but successfully conduct this great Western artery to our doors, and with it the commerce of a dozen young empires, that will then be tributary to it. Four years ago the writer commenced thundering with the quill (that mighty instrument) for the pushing of this road as a main Western road, and advanced the now received opinion that Western roads were main roads, and Northern and Southern ones, simply feeders. If he will succeed with his "infi netesemal" contribution in assisting to a speedy completion of this much desired enterprise, he

who will build it. After the feasts of conventions of various kinds, on the 1st and 2d of November there will be a feast of "reason and flow of soul," in the way of a convention of the Free Religious Association, of which the ("so-called") Rev. Octavius B. Frothingham, of New York, is President. No badges (a thing seen everywhere on the coats of the guests of the city.) nor cards required-admittance free. This will be the finale of 30 day's sport, long before which time, I hope to be again in the quiet old town. H.

will be as richly repaid as the men of capital

# Letter from Loudoun.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 3 .- The storm which has done so much damage in the Valley was only a hard rain continuing two days, and soaking the ground completely, but did very little damage away from the Potomac.

I understand that on Mason's Island the loss of the corn crop is estimated at 600 bar rels or 3,000 bushels. This loss talls in part upon young Mr. Houser, a very worthy member of the Loudoun artillery, and in part upon Dr. J. F. Mason, who farmed it in partnership, probably. There was no loss of hogs or cattle or horses, as they were all housed. On Harrison's Island there was also great loss of corn, the tenants are W. E. and W. T. Harrison, sons respectively of Burr W. and Henry

T. Harrison. The rain intermitted on Saturday and com menced again yesterday at 1 o'clock and continued all night. It was showering during the day and about sunset there was a heavy clearing up shower, and now the moon and stars

are shining brilliantly. It has been very hard on newly made roads as it has caused them to become very soft and to show badly, but a few days of good weather

oun, and it may be an uphill work for Mr.

There is very little interest manifested in urer the county will suffer no damage.

The other offices are foregone conclusions in favor of the Conservative nominees. A good deal of seeding has been done, and the corn all cut off. The fruit crop is rottening.

THE RAILROADS .- We learn from good authority, that without some unforeseen acci dent, the Orange railroad will be in running order to the James river by the last of next week. There will, however, be required a transfer at Moor's Creek, on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, and it will probably be two weeks more before the bridge at that place can be rebuilt. The authorities of the road we understand expect to have the bridge across the river at this place rebuilt by the 1st of December.

Gen. Mahone, we learn, is rapidly perfecting arrangements for rebuilding the bridges across James river, on the Southside road, which he will have completed by the 1st of December, at the latest. In the meantime passengers will be transferred in vehicles to the James River

6 miles below the city. The Tennessee will probably be in complete running order in tenor twelve days. - Lynch.

THE SOUTH .- Donn Platt writes to the Cin

cinnati Commercial: "The wonderful energy exhibited by the southern people in struggling up from the utter the marvels of the day. While contending against the blundering, unjust acts of recon struction, originating, in hate and continued through greed, that deprived them of a voice and vote in laws now involving the business in terests of the entire country, the people have struggled manfully and with success to a certain extent to restore the national prosperity of their region. In this no aid whatever has been given by the General Government. On the contrary, its acts have been aggressive to the last extent, and it is no exaggeration to say that the Government at Washington has wrought more injury to the South since the war than it was able to effect during the conflict of arms. 'It is the strangest folly that ever affected a blind people."

WASHINGTON ITEMS. - Mrs. E. A. Pollard, who figured in a shooting affair in Baltimore a sear or two since, was admitted to the government insane asylum, on an order from the Acting Secretary of the Interior, on the ground that she was insane and a pauper. She was until recently supposed to be the proprietor of the St. Cloud Hotel.

The Merchants Exchange at Georgetown re mained closed again yesterday there being no demand for grain, as the mills there are stop-

The lessees of the Aqueduct bridge have reduced the tools on wagons and horses over their bridge 25 per cent.

THE UNIVERSITY .- We understand that there are about 200 students at the University now. The opening of the institution will be delayed three days in order to give those who have been delayed by the high water, time to get here to the opening .- Charlottesville Chron.

Henry Buck, a wealthy planter of South Carolina, died at Saratoga Springs a few days ago. At the beginning of the late war he was the owner of over five hundred slaves, and was Governors of States, and many delegates even | regarded as a model master in his relations to wards them.

#### MARKIED.

On the 28th of September, by Rev. Dr. Grammer, J. HEATH DODGE, of Georgetown, D. C., to Miss MARY L. CONRAD, of Baltimore.

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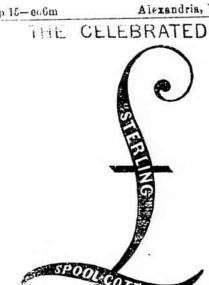
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